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week in reaching Talking Rock creek in Gilmer county, the farthest point up the Cosswattee that a steamer has ever turned a wheel. The good effects of the government work on the rivers in upper Georgia begin to be apparent. The money was judiciously expended and another appropriation would make Rome the central point of a valuable river navi-

We never kno v what to copy from the Geneva Lamp, there being in every number so much that is keen and interesting; but the following paragraph on does will do: "At the recent session of the Georgia state grange a resolution asking the the legislature to pass a law taxing dogs was passed. It is thought that the passage of such a law would encourage sheep husbandry, by discouraging dog husbandry. A member who fails to vote for such a law-and the tax should not be less than ten dollars a head-should be compelled to support all the worthless dogs of his constitu-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Savannah News nominates Gen. Hancock for president, on this platform:

1. No third term, 1. No third term.
2. A sound currency commensurate to our wants, based upon national faith and integrity and receivable for all dues.
3. Abolition of the corrupt system of national banks and the substitution therefor of local state banks.
4. Liberty of conscience and freedom to worship God, and no union of politics and religion.

MR MARTIN says there is no secret about his recent exchange of a salaried position on the Enquirer for a proj rieary interest in the Times, both of Coumbus. He says:

hard and living as frugally as possible, and after all this severe service we find that we are worth in worldly goods but little if anything more than when we came here. If we were a single man, with no one to care for but ourself, we might be content to wear out the rem-nant of our life in unprofitable labor, or

to retire from the business "Like Cincinnatus, nobly poor; Like Aristides, just."

success we shall win it. We still rely upon the generous support of a community that has judged us kindly in the past, to uphold our hands in the future.

We think we may safely say that the abie and veteran journalist has the best wishes of every member of his profession in the state. He deserves pecuniary success if a man ever did.

Generally speaking, we are opposed to capital punishment, but when a man so far forgets himself and his fellow man as ar forgets himself and his fellow man as to suggest the establishment of another county in Georgia, we feel constrained to countenance such customs until the party so offending be removed to another sphere of action. It is a noted fact that only one man in the state, the Hon. John C. Maund of Talbot county, can name the counties of Georgia in alphabetical order, and he for this prodigious intellectual feat is accorded a free pass over all the railroads in the state, notwithstanding his two hundred and forty averdupois, besides he is always invited to a seat on the floor of the hourse, when the legislature is in session, by a special resolution each morning, the senate concurring. Some envious, not to say invidious persons with a view to ruining our friend, by assign the senate confirmed to the present of the senate concurring. curring. Some envious, not to say invidious persons with a view to ruining our friend, by making the number go great that even his giant memory cannot compass them, proposes to dissect the county of Houston. We can imagine no other possible cause for another county, and white we besitate to call the projector of this project a fool, if some friend will suggest that all fools will not be dead while he breathes, we will heartily respond abmen.

good use. He gives an instance or two:
Out in our country we have a senator on crutches who is brought over in Ohio every year to exhibit a raw-head and bloody bones. Down south they put them to gentler if not less sanguinary uses. A gentleman who has just retried from an extended tour through the bouth says that every fence, every rock and every stable from Manasas junction to Pensacola is decorated with this legend in flaming red-flannel letters:
"Ty bimmons' Liver Regulator—Hon.
J. H. Gordon Uses It." I have seen Mr. Gordon several times and I have heard him discourse with the imajesty of a Delphic oracle. If Mr. Gordon's liver is in good condition, then I don't know a good liver when I see it. If Mr. Gordon has used Summons' life giving degood use. He gives an instance or two: ood liver when I see it. If Mr. Goron has used Simmons' life giving deoction with the assiduity ascribed to
im, the chances are that Mr. Summons'
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Simmons may have snatched him from
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give him two dollars for his liver to-day
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 15.

The Athens Watchman suggests "a tax of one dollar on one dog to each head of a family, and five dollars per head for all over that number. Any man will be willing to pay one dollar on a good dog, but no one will pay five dollars for the privilege of keeping a wort less one."

The steamer Dispatch succeeded last week in reaching Talking Rock creek in

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be Declared a Nation. Washington, D. C., December 13—SENATE.—Senator West introduced a resolution directing the committee on contingent expenses to report what amount was due McMillan and Ray as

Senator Morton introduced a joint resolution that the United States consti-tute a nation, and that the rights of states cannot be enlarged or diminished except by constitutional amendment, and tha

tee of five be appointed, with power to visit Mississippi and investigate the elec-No Louisiana judge among the nominations. The president's private secretary said incidentally, "we have not settled your judge down there yet."

A Large Conflagration. knocking down a dozea spectators, half of whom were taken from the ruins dead or seriously hurt. Two hundred skilled mechanics are thrown out of employ-ment. Their new buildings creeted siver Odd Fellows' Directory.

years ago are uninjured. Forgeries Discovered CINCINNATI, December 15 - Forgeries of the names of firms and individuals doing business at the united stock yards have just been discoverd. Several banks own internal affairs, especially common schools and religious matters.

MATIETTAL MATIE extent the banks and brokers have been

The Senatorial Race in Vi ginis. RICHMOND, December 15.—The morning session of the caucus was spent in discussing numerous propositions look-ing to the adoption of some new rule regulating the manner of voting.

A resolution was finally adopted rescinding the rule previously governing the nominations, providing for the nom-ination of all candidates before the next

ballot, dropping the person receiving the lowest vote on each succeeding, till the choice was made, and allowing no re-nominations. The meeting adjourned till 1 p. m. Brig Being Repaired.

London, Dec. 15.—The brig Neponsit, of Wilmington, N. C, for Glasgow, which put in at Fayal on Noveber 20, lost sails, had a seaman washed overboard, and is repairing.

Taxing Church Property. SPRINGFIELD MASS., Dec. 15.—The state grange has adopted a resolution in favor (f taxing church property and French Geographical society.

Paris, Dec. 15.—The French geo-graphical society has elected Gen. An-drew A. Humphries corresponding mem-

Re-elected, Boston, December 15.—Mayor Cobb was re-elected by twenty-five hundred plurality. Closed Again.

POUGHKEEPSIE, December 15.—The upper Hudson is closed again. Got Out of the Way.

Cologne, December 15.—The arch-bishop of Cologne left this city yesterday, and is not expected to return. It is un-derstood that he has delegated his pow-ers to subordinate Catholic ecclesiastics

Washington, December 10.

The republicans in the house have already begun to develop topics which, unless the democrats wake up and keep their eyes wide open, will confer most of the glory of the session upon the minority. It must be understood at the beginning that Blaine is recognized by the republicans as an absolute leader; that they will sustain him and follow him like a regiment of trained soldiers wherever he leads, and obey him like lieutenants whenever he chooses to direct operations without coming to the front himself. Mr. Blaine's principal lieutenants are Foster and Garfield of Ohio, Starkweather of Connecticut, and Hale, of Maine. In addition to these are Burchard, of Illians, McCrary, of Iowa, Kasson of the same state, Hoar of Massachusetts, and Waldron, of Michigan, who are among the most as

Hoar of Massachusetts, and Waldron, of Michigan, who are among the most actute parliamentarians and most experienced legislators the country affords. These men are animated by a common purpose, which is clearly defined in the minds of all, and they are not divided or distracted by any bickerings or personal envies. The rank and file members are

JO CHOCHE AND SUBSESTERNAL And altogether the republican minority in the present house of representa-tives is the most effective body for polittives is the most effective body for political purposes that has sat in the capitol building for many a day. The programme of Blaine is to get the start of the democrats in inaugurating all nevestigations which will pan out, and to let the latter inaugurate all those which are likely to fail of accomplishing any serious exposures.

what can be done and what can't be in the investigation line, and this gives them an advantage over the democrats—who lack official sources of information in this direction—which will not be long becoming painfully apparent.

The republican side of the house in addition to these advantages that I have already alluded to, embodies much the

the senate at an early he improper use of senathe at an early of legislative experience. For example, the plebelan venders of the aggregate number of terms served by the loss republicans is 287, or a strike experience. For example, the house caucus ack him up.

THE Ladies having in charge the DESK calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said county, a pertion of the pershable property the loss republicans is 287, or a strike ever 31-2 terms on an average. But the total number of terms served by the democratic is only 380, or a trifle ever two terms or an average. Comparatively speaking, though she incremental actions and the continue from the republican side—not more than thirded some other woman average. Comparatively speaking, though she is deference to their wishes, and will open the polis for the Most Popular Direct of the Little and the Pick and various other utiles. The Best can be seen at the call the calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said county, a pertion of the property and the county, a pertion of the property is of the Most popular Candidate the property is sold, and the calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, dec din the city of Aflants, in said Calloun, decid, the said Calloun, decid, the said Calloun, decid, the sa

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who, though mostly men of superior intelligence, are so utterly unskilled in congressional tactics as to require at least one term of breaking in before they will be able to make much headway. These number over sixty. They are for the most part unfledged statesmen, who have come here chuck full of patriotism and loaded to the muzzle with achemes for the immediate relief of their suffering country, which may be generally classed under the head of hobbles. A new member of congress with a hobby is at once harmless to his enemies and annoying to his friends. None of the new republican members have any hobbies. They are all content to jog along in the party omnibus with Blaine as driver, and ask no questions.

If the democrats had some man whose lead they would be content to follow, and whose political sagacity was anquestionable, there would be no trouble. But unless

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can muster up the faculty of generalship again which he displayed last session, there is little hope of an adequate leader ship for the democrats. Fernando Wood is a nice old man, with a beautifu mustache and rare dignity, but this aged and imbecile George lift leading Ponsonby's dragoons, or commanding Hill's division at Waterloo, would not have cut a sorrier figure than Fernando Wood cut the other day trying to lead the democrats in that squabble over Morey's credentials. Cox is not the man; for he is as much two sudden as Wood is too slow. Cox made a good leader when the democrats were in the minority and when their tactics were limited to the skirmish line. But now, when heavy work is to be done, and when Blaine is on the floor watching, like a hawk watches for a chicken, every misstep of the democratic majority; Cox is not the man to pit against him.

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If Jim Beck were in the present house the baton would be handed to him by acclamation. But, as he is no more, the best must be done with what remains.

Holman would be an effective leader but for the fact that his chronic habit of objecting to everybody's little steal for the last dozen sessions, has raised up for him a whole generation of personal enemies, who would not submit to his leadership though it were accompanied with a guarantee of the promised land.

Wells, of Missouri, is qualified for erahip though it were accompanied with a guarantee of the promised land.

Wells, of Missouri, is qualified for leadership in everything but disposition and faculty—two important lacks, which would undoubtedly militate against his usefulness in that position. Mr. Wells is one of the best workers on the floor and Western Raffroad, about four miles from Atlanta, lies well and is very well timbered. Titlesperfect, and the land is sold to gettle the indebtedness of the said estate. and in committee rooms that the house affords. But his eloquence is on a par with that of Wood's while his diffidence welve months, with interest at the rate is equal to that of the typical school boy. Personally he is the most popular and influential man on the dem-ocratic side, and, could he combine with his present qualifications the parliamen-tary skill of Randall and the debating

powers of Cox or Lamar, he would be chief among ten thousand and altogether Lamar has some of the qualities of leadership—eloquence, personal popularity and dignity—but he lacks force, finesse and parliamentary tact; otherwise known as the faculty of making a spade appear to be a hoe or black white, when

occasion demands.

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the teher and something esse, in the expectation that I would not II e long. But I continued to live on, and they thought I had the heart disease, and they fed me with, I don't know about ether.) and morphine about a month four coses per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one doe of my flesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and if een, and I found I could not live without morphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought might as well have it and die—so I commenced buying it bo the bottle to save expense: And I practiced in this way for one jest. At this time I began to think that I might recover and II/ve yet many yetrs. My constitution did not seem much impaired, but the thought that I must use morphine always or suffer the borror of going without was very trying and painful. I could eat. My neighbors wery very extedient was resolved to to get something that I could eat. My neighbors wery very extedient was resolved to to get something.

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THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer thinks there is something in being able to put a senator to

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cure. But here is the letter.
WEST ENOSHURGH, Vr., May 25, 1875.
Dr. c. B. Collins, i.a Forte. Ind.:
Dear Sir—I had in contemplation to write
to you how I was getting along and to do
this I must begin away back. I was aken
sick about three years ago and I was taken
very vi lently, and the doctors gave me
ether and something else, in the expectation that I would not life long. But I conthused to live on, and they thought I had

try it.

I was then RIGHTY-SIX years old, and I thought it would hardly pay, and my finances were small—but I concluded to try it. So I sent for a bottle and it came in good

N. B.—You are at iberty to correct m diction if you don't alter my mean g. and old fashfoned.

I am truly and affectionately yours,
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constitutional law was called out by the

roduction in the Green superior court

f a decision of the supreme court of the

United States and a request that its sub-

stance be given to the jury in the charge

of the court. The case involved the

validity of an act of the legis'ature

guardians and of ers acting in a trust

capacity, to inye t in Confederate securi-

ties, and to receive Confederate money in

payment of debts. What Judge Gibson

state in the extresse of this right prior t

The act of 1863, authorizing the re

acto legislature of the state, and in my

opinion a de jure one, too, and it was what every true man in the state was

loing with his own claims.

The act of March, 1866, only sanc-ioned and approved the decrees, orders

one in conformity to and by require

ments of existing laws: and this act re

Georgia's ablest jurists and purest states men—Charles J. Jenkins. All these acts,

too, if doubts or suspicions could have rested upon them as acts of no author

vention of 1868, under which we now

I think I may safely assume that on

creignty and the rights of local self gov-

I will at least, in this and all other

courts over which I may preside, and if ever compelled to do otherwise, can and will only read it as law announced by another tribunal. I am satisfied, myself,

union, and whilst some say we were

and Butler, toward President Davis, Gen

charge yon, that if respondent, in good faith, received the money through him-self, or agent, in accordance with the

THE objects of the caucus held of

Clymer, of Pennsylvania; Holman, of

Indiana, and others. It was finally lost.

The caucus at last authorized the chair

man to appoint a committee of thirteen

caucus invited the democratic senators

to be present at the deliberations, and

also the newly elected officers of the

and report thereon to the caucus.

house.

that in 1862 and I863, we were out

eived the executive sanction of one

ception of Confederate money by guadians, etc., was the legislation by a

did say to the jury we give below:

Judge Gibson's admirable exposition

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 114%, and closed at 114%. Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York a 1934. In Liverpool at 7.

KANSA3 receives and sends mor and newspapers than the entire state of Missouri, Et. Louis included. GENERAL SCHENCE does not come bae it is now intimated, because General Grant

s not strong enough to "call" him. GREAT BRITAIN ships every year fortyix millions of pounds sterling worth of goods to Asia. France only one million. Ir is said Gratiot Washburne, eldest son of Minister BB Washburne, will be nomiretary of sention at St. Petersburg. LUCIUS QUINTEN CUSTIS LANGE IS IL

did say to the jury we give below:

"I charge you, gentlemen, that in 1776 our fathers asserted the right of local reli-government, and to each state to regulate, control and manage its own domestic affairs in its own way, and no respectable party or tribunal has ever claimed the right to interfere with any were of the roble Rowan from the south. Me jumps into the oratorical gulf whenet wit opene, and paddles around very ex-

that Secretary B. Iknap takes the lead in popular choi: e, distancing, so far, Harlan, Price, McCrary, Carpenter and others men-"A spat skin vest, every button of which

contained a selltaire diamond," was what is said to have once prompted Commissione Douglass to advise Supervisor McDonald and judgments of courts in relation to guardians and others, and also in act to dress more itke a white man and

SAMUEL BOWLES, of the Springfield Republican, one of the shrewdest political of servers in the country, says at present Tilden and Lamar is the strongest presidential ticket on the democratic side, and Bristow ized government, were vitalized by the constitution and ordinances of the con-KENTUCKY has probab'y younger rulers

than any other state in the union. The gov ernor is 40; secretary of state, 41; attorneygeneral, 40; quartermaster-general, 29; ad-quiaut-general, 35; registrar, 37; trea urer ; clerk of the court of sppeals, 34. THE officers of the Pennsylva ia Rail-

road Company have not yet abandoned the Pittsburg without stopping. They are confident it can be made successful, and the experiment will be repeated in a few days hould the weather be favorable. Tur best evidence of the universal estee

celt for the new speaker of the house, is the fact hat nobody seems inclined to perpetrate a pun upon his name. This enables confined to citizens of different states, him to read a column of newspaper para graphs without having some body to hold

Sun, "General Grant's mess ge leaves clear of all doubt. One is that he is candidate for election to the office of president, and the other is that he desires to run, not merely as a republican, but as an anti-

CHAPLAIN TOWNSEND is photographed by the New Haven Paladium (rep.) as a pug nacious parson, with a good voice, a good reader, a dignified chapiain and a worthy man, who will not pray politics and who is a great improvement in this respect upon ome recent chaplains.

A CORRESPONDENT says that throughout overpowered. I say we were conquered China, Persia and Africa-an extensive re igious revival among the Mohammedans is laws can be maintained. reneral religious war, of which the outreak in Malacca is the beginning.

ling as a court of impeachment for the trial of State Treasurer Burdett and State Audit-lee and Mr. Stephens, but that some or Bennett, for improper use of the state's mo rey, and for specula ing therewith. No couted for treason. Maintaining as I do, losses are alleged, but it is proposed to stop the business before losses occur.

the business before losses occur.

Couled in the treason. Maintaining as I do, the right and power of our legislature, to determine this question, and

the business before losses occur.

Tuene is no hotter fire this side the sun to authorize guardians and others to do what every true man in the state was doing with his own claims, I han that which can be kindled by appeals ousiness of dispassionate men, as well of

the flames rather than help to fan them into a conflagation.—[Cincinnati Commercial.]

IHERE is a rumor abroad that the supreme court of the United States, just before the announcement of the decision to the effect that the government couldn't th the effect that the government couldn't collect anything from the Union Pacific if, after receiving it, he used it or mixe it with his own funis, and the money it with the principal ward, and before the decision of the court amount he received as guardian with interest, after deducting all legal expen-ditures, in no case, however, to exceed vas given, several members of the cour artook of the bountiful hospitalities of Sam ward. It may be all right, but how it the interest and hire.

of putting conundrums to people. President Grant recommends compulsory educathe house of representatives, were twofold: first, to provide the requisite party machinery for the presidential canvass, lucation it must provide schools for all children of properages. Roman Catholics and second, to put on the brakes as fa and Jews are prevented by conscienticus scruples from sending their children to the as practicable upon the bucolic statesmen who are in haste to ventimmon schools as now conducted. Under late their crude ideas of government. the compulsory system will Catholics and The caucus was harmonious. A propo Jews be compelled to send their children to the common schools? or will they be comsition for a committee composed of one member from each state, to consider all pelled to maintain schools at their own exnse? or will the school fund be divided questions brought before the house and nd a part allotted to them to maintain sepreport thereon to the caucus, led to a de arate schools? Ulysses, there are a good bate, which was participated in by Messrs. Ward and Cox, of New York;

been selected to read the declaration of in dependence at the opening of the national centennial. resides at Millwood, Clarke county, Va., and is actively engaged in the prac-tice of law as well as farming operations. He was born in Alexandria, Va., in 182), is son of the late Edmund Jennings Lee (a istinguished lawyer of that city.) and a andson of Richard heary Lee, of revolulonary fame. He is also a nephew of Charles see, who was attorney general of ginia submitted a resolution citing the ne United States during a part of Washagron's administration, and of "Lighthorse" is withat requires reports to be made to congress annually of persons indebted to E L. e. Colonel Les entered the Confederthe government, the list of defaulters, te service as a lieutenant of infantry in the the amount of defalcations, etc., and ewall brigade, and being wounded, aferwards served as judge advocate of the econd corps, army of northern Virginia, calling upon the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate why such atil the close of the war, since which time

reports had not been made, there was a flutter indeed among he has pursued his profession with sucthe administration senators. The Phi atelphia Times of Friday last Davis said in support of his resoluted by the says: "There was a movement in the Kee-ey motor business yesterday. It was the doe the government by defaulters." day of the annual election of directors by
the stockholders, of whom there are 115
of the list would require several months. on the rolls, having 20,000 shares, of a on account of the great number of de-faulters, etc. Messrs. Sherman and among them, and held about half-and-half in New York city and Philadelphia. After Boutwell opposed the adoption of the resolution, and the former gave notice that he would move its reference "to ine, the party took carriages and the proper committee" as soon as it ove out to Keeley's workshop where printed. This means that it is to be cy inspected the new generator. It smothered to death in the senate. It ights two tons and is made of phosphor will rise like Banquo's ghost in the SENATOR INGALLS, of Kansas, introduced a bill to permit the formation each have a capital of \$50,000. Now let him add an amendment giving them government bonds to get circulation on, and the small towns will be happy orce hant three months the Keeley motor wil

e ready to split ships in two, drive engines | more. THE last grand jury for Bibb county recommended the passage of an act to consolidate the office of tax receiver and

tax collector, the new officer to receive a malary of \$3,000 In lieu of all other

A FATAL BOX OF DYNAMIT line, created the more excitement because it so quickly followed the wres
of the Deutschland of the same line of the states and the basis of our government, we have men amongst us who do not hesitate to proclaim the law in the the North sea. It was dreadful in itself ers need not be surprised at the resolu-tion that Mr. Morton presented vesterday for later dispatches show that fifty-seven persons were killed outright by the mysterious explosion, and that thirty-three others were wounded. The case that exploded was on the wharf, instead in the senate; for it is only an expression of what the party of centralization and secret revolution have held throughout their entire control of the government. of in the hold of the Mosel as the ship per intended it should be, and much the larger part of the killed and wounded They have shown their intentions in in-numerable acts, and now Morton is trywere citizens of Bremenhaven who had ng to clinch their treasonable doctrines by a public declaration from the senate. come down to the dock to see the steam-Just at this time we are glad to be able

er depart. The presence of the box is still a mystery. It is generally believed that the villian who delivered it had planned that the explesion should take place on the ocean during the voyage of the Mosel outward, which would of course have sent all on board to the bottom without a sign. Such a diabolical crime seems incredible, but no other

theory is consistent the known facts. The line does not alduring the war, authorizing husices, low the shipment of explosive or danger-guardians and or ers acting in a trust ous materials of any kind on their vessels. So careful are they in this respect that nothing but linseed oil is permitte to be used in the lamps for illum the salcons of the steamers. The intention clearly was to smuggle the box on board, and what object could there have been in such an attempt if a whole sale slaughter had not been premeditated?

Dynamite is never openly brought to this country as such, although some of its component parts are. It is sometimes called "giant powder," and has been in use since its invention by Mr. Noble, a Swiss chemist, in 1866. It is nothing sorbed in a silicious infusorial earth that is

more or less than nitro-glycerine abfound in many parts of the globe, notably in Hanover. The Hanover earth will absorb and retain about three times its weight of nitro-glycerine, and the whole has the appearance of damp Graham flour. It was devised for the purpose of lessening the dangers of nitro-glycerine, and although freely used in this country at Hell Gate and other points, accidental explosions of the terrible material have been very rare. It has been regarded in a word as comparatively safe. We add more on this subject from an exchange: Its form prevents the transmission of

exist as a state. The decision in Wal-lace went from Alabam, and as it went to the supreme court of the United States, it was between citizens of different states rdinary sudden shocks, except under pressure in a confined space. The presence of the inert mineral constituents serves also to absorb heat, so that a high of this union, and in a state too, where of this union, and in a state too, where a fixed up supreme court of Alabama have declared the acts relied upon unconstitutional repeatedly. Justice Field alludes very significantly to the fact that the public policy of the law is being passed upon and decided in a United States court. I do not recognize as authority binding in this court any views of the public policy of emperature cannot be easily imparted to he whole, but when imparted this tem perature effects a great expansion of the gases and increased effectiveness of ex-plosion. Ignited in the open air dynamits arns quietly with nitrous flames. Exploded (usually by means of fulminating fuse or cap), it gives carbonic acid, ni-trogen and hydrogen, and leaves a white court, any views of the public policy of any law announced by Justice Field. In fact, I have always understood the jurissh, with little or no smoke. It has been diction of the United States court to be not being effected by a pro-longed temperature of 100 degress centiand to questions where the constitutional rights of the citizens of the same state grade, nor is it as dangerous as nitro gly-cerine when it solidifies at eight degrees centigrade. Neither light nor electrici of our judges of the supreme court, if true to the instincts of the pure blood which he has inherited, will so decide; pose or explode. The principal dangers connected with its use are those and another by his asseciations and the frequent rulings of his court will main-tain fearlessly this doctrine of state sov-

of the strong fulminating powders used in the percussion fuse to explode it. Dynamite, if carelessly made, containing an excess of nitro-glycerine, may, by the latter overcoming the capillary force of the mineral particles, collect in dross and settle from the mass, and become a source of serious accidents. Moreover, it may be that features the serious accidents.

it may be that freezing, or thawing after freezing, has a tendency to segregate the

constitutionality of the reconstruction The citizens of Whitfield, following the lead of their vigilant press, are par-And besides, gentlemen, if we were in the union, we were traitors and guilty of ticularly in earnest in demanding retreason, and no one can think for one moment that with the feelings entertained by Thaddus Stevens, Charles Sumner trenchment in local expenditures and reforms in the state government. From every section of the state come complaints against the multiplicity of officers, and the frequency elections which they cause; in Whitfield alone has the movement assumed practical shape. In that county the people are publicly requested to meet at about a dozen different points on days that are named, for the purpose of signing a petition addressed to the legislature asking for certain governmental

changes. The changes desired by many are thus briefly stated by the Dalton Enterprise: "To make biennial sessions limited to thirty days; to prohibit class or local legislation and empower county authorities to transact their own business and to ncrease the jurisdiction of justices of the eace, thereby saving the expense of proonged sessions of the superior court; to tax litigation in order to cause the expense of the same to be paid by those who cause it; to consolidate state and county offi-Monday by the democratic members of ces giving to the ordinary the business of tax receiver and collector: to reduc the number of state officials; to modify the homestead law: to more worthill sustain a system of free school education; to reduce the number of representatives in both houses of the legislature to simplify the code so that lawyers can understand it; to reduce the limit of taxation to 25 cents on the hundred dollars by reason of the above mentioned

and other needed reforms, which will be fully set forth in the petition." This programme is too broad to fill in all respects; but a discussion of the causes of high taxation can not prove unprofitable in these hard times. The Enterprise wisely invites free expressions of opinion on this subject, to prepare the way for judicious legislative action next

Cheaper Then Ever them MR. CHEEVER gets right up on his ear when he replies to Henry Clews' letter. He charges him with malicious falsehood is a dozen particulars, and adds:

Mr. Clews may talk and write and get excited, and may call my claim "bogus" but he cannot "rail the seal off my bond." I hold his own contracts, and the world knows how valuable they are when executed with me or any other creditor. I close this branch of the subject by stating that my contract was entirely legal, and involved no corrupt use of money or influence, and it could have been established had the game been worth the candle.

I now say to Mr. Clews I shall pay no curther attention to his personal attacks, and I give him permission to publish all our correspondence concerning the financial agency business, and to tell all he knows, with the understanding that I can find certain documents for which I am making diligent search, and I may give some to the public he appeals to so confidentially. Mr. Clews now has the floor. But who is James Vau Buren?" Will the missing documents disclose his Will the missing documents disclose hi

Will the missing documents disclose his identity?

THERE are indications that the old war of etiquette that has been waged for centuries will break out again in Washington with redoubled fury. It seems to be conceded that the wife of a senator is a little bit the superior of the wife of a representative, but is the senator's better half ranked by the wife of a cabinet minister or a justice of the supreme court? Who ought to call first? Who ought to be first invited to the state diners of the White House? These be grave questions, men and branching out involve many more of the same sort, over which our fussy old tabbies have been annually very much excited. They will probably never be settled, but will serve to keep snobs in a quiver during the winter.

Washington, December 15.—Dudley M. Dubose, of Georgia, has been admitted to practice in the supreme court.

Boston. THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs to his paper that Alexander H. Stephens is to be the chairman of the committee on coins and coinsge.

Washington, December 15.—With one exception the largest vote ever cast. The republicans elect eight aldermen and 49 common council; the democrats elect four aldermen and twenty-three common council.

LUCIPER'S LOG-BOOK. OUR NEIGHBORS Cape by a Negro Upon a White Lady -The Brute Hanged. Fairburn Heard From-Toccoa City Midnight Murder-Shot Through n the Picture.

the Heart.

Warning.

STONE MOUNTAIN "DEY." STONE MOUNTAIN, Dec. 15 etly here to day. The issue of "restri From a gentleman who arrived in the city yesterday from Murray county, Ga., we learn that much excitement pre-vailled in that locality last week, im con-sequence of the commission of an outat 3:30 p. m. It is believed that "restriction" has carried the day by a large majority. This makes the third term of restriction here. It works admirably. Last night the citizens nominated the following ticket, which is believed to be elected: J. W. McCurdy, mayor; B. F. Vcal, G. R. Wella, M. M. Mason, J. M. Paden, H. N. Hamilton, Robert Ray, aldermen.

Stone Mountain for Restriction

TOCCOA CITY NOTES.

TOCCOA CITY, December 14.

A subordinate lodge of the Knights of Honor was organized at this place tonight. The following were elected offi-

Dr O M Doyle, P S.
Hon J M Freeman, D.
Capt J W Owen, V D.
Dr J R Brown, A D.
W R Bruce, G.
W J Ramsey, R.
S A Dennard, F R.
A H Ramsey, Treasurer.
DF Mills, Guard.
W A Manley, Sev't.

H. H. P.

BARNESVILLE NOTES.

BARNESVILLE, GA., Dec. 15, 1875.

Editors Constitution: Knowing the interest felt by many of your readers in interest felt by many of your readers in interest. meeting of the district grand lodge I. O. G. T. at this plance, I drop you a line in relation thereto. While the representarelation thereto. While the representa-tion is not as full as might be expected still what it lacks in numbers it is fully still what it lacks in numbers it is fully made up in ability and integrity. The order may expect a good account from the meeting here to-day. Where there are so many celebrated in the cause of temperance present, it would be impossible to particularize in a short article like this, but will try to give you a full report in my next.

After a very extraordinary meeting in

the lodge room last night the delegates all attended a concert given by the Gor-don institute located here, where they were entertained with splendid music tc., by some of the best amateur talent in the state. This institution under the management of Prof. C. E. Lambden occupies a position in educational circles perhaps second to none. Among other distinguished professors, I take pleasure in calling the attention of Atlanta friends in calling the attention of Atlanta friends to the fact that Professor W. F. Clarke, late of your city, and whose friends are numbered by scores in the Gate City, has charge of the musical department of the institution, which I am confident accounts for the splendid entertainment of last night. I cannot stop to particularze among its performers; in fact, where all did so well, it would be difficult to all did so well, it would be difficult to do so, but I must say that "Silvery Echoes" by Miss Carrie H.; "There's Beauty Everywhere," by Misses C. and A. H., and Prof. Clarke and Bonnell, were exceedingly well rendered.
"Scarching for the Slain" was most pathetically recited by Miss P. A. M., and W. C. Wright as "Dorwity, the Bache-or," was unanimously voted a success ov all who witnessed his rendition of the

character in the farce of "Thirty Min-utes for Refreshments."

The new building of the institute will Rev. Dr. Patton will preach the the dedicatory sermon, and Gen. Gordon, from whom the institution is named, will leliver an address. Other distinguished peakers will be present.

But I must close to catch the train, promising you a full report of our pro-Yours, etc., SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE.

LaGrange, Ga., Dec. 14, 1875. On Friday night last, there was a depils of the Southern female college, which celebrated institution is still un-der the management of President I. F.

which celebrated institution is still under the management of President I. F. Cox.

The entertainment consisted of a drama, "School for Daughters," the "dramatic personae being impersonated by the young ladies, except Sambo, by Master Charlie Cox, and in the play there was skillfully introduced a concert, vocal and instrumental, under the management of Miss Sallie Cox.

The young ladies acted remarkably well, especially as they spent only a few days in preparation, exclusive of school duties.

All the characters were well sustained and several of the scenes brought down the house. Aunt Aggie, Sambo and the ghost scene being especially mirth provoking.

The music betokened thorough instruction and the violin duet by the Misses The entertainment consisted of a drama, "School for Daughters," the "dramatic personae being impersonated by the young ladies, except Sambo, by Master Charlie Cox, and in the play there was skillfully introduced a concert, you and in the management of Miss Sall's Cox.

The music betokened thorough instruction and the violin duet by the Misses Cox was executed with rare skill, 'Tis

cannot be given, but the audience will not soon forget the pleasant evening at the Baptist college.

President Cox, with commendable zeal and enterprise, and in the face of "hard times," continues to improve his college grounds, and has almost completed his new building, with accommodations for sixty boarders. With his enterpode experience, the superior character of his music, literary and art departments, he offers advantages the public would do well to accept.

The general out-look in this section is not very hopeful unless it is because of of the fact mentioned by Shakespeare that "when things at their worst, they oft do mend." If there is a "lower deep still threatening to devour" the planters of cotton, "twill require a prophet's ken to see the bottom, and divine power to resurrect the fallen. Troup county has made about 10,000 bales of cotton, worth say \$500,000, has spent it all for supplies, owes a little yet for the same, and has about corn enough to bread the dogs while they kill the few sheep still on hand. If 10,000 bales can do this for Troup, what can four and a half millions do for the south?

W. O. T.

CAMPBELL COUNTY NOTES.

FAIRBURN, GA., December 13.

CAMPBELL COUNTY NOTES.

On December 13. Editors Constitution:—The adjourned term of Campbell superior court was held here last week. His Honor, J. W. H. Underwood, of the Rome circuit,

Held here last week. His Honor, J. W. H. Underwood, of the Rome circuit, presiding.

Half the week was consumed in trying crimina's, and the evidence was so voluminous that all could see the necessity of a stenographer to take it down.

We have noticed your articles in The Constitution on this subject, and are satisfied that you are correct in advocating the passage of a bill by the general assembly to appoint a stenographer for each judicial circuit in the state. One at a moderate salary would be economy in shortening the trials in cases of felony, and a saving of money to the tax payers. The local bar at this place are unanimously in favor of it.

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Judge Underwood is a great favorite among the people of this section, and should the convention of 1876 nominate him for governor, Campbell county would poll him an overwhelming majority, regardless of whom his opponent might be.

Mr. A. B. Embry, who lives about five miles from town started bere in a received and the started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in a received and the second town started bere in the second town started belong the second town started belong to the sec miles from town, started home in a wag-on last Wednesday; his team ran away, and dashed him against a tree, breaking one arm and both thighs. His attending physicians say that his recovery is very doubtful.

BAD ROADS

the Times.

Convicts Should B Employed.

Wesley Morris Receives a tolemn Waiting at Opelika, Alabama, morning, December 0, for the Atlanta train I read in a Montgomery paper that the cotton receipts of last week were thort because the roads were impassable. Perhaps there is not a market town in Alabama or Georgia of which a similar atement might not be written. Now, sequence of the commission of an outrage, by a negro, upon the person of a respectable lady of that county.

On Monday, the 5th inst., Mrs. Parrott, a widow, who lives about three miles away, had been to Spring Place, the county seat, to attend to in a civilized country the public roadsexcept in cases of extraordinary floods and storms-should never be impassable. When roads are impassable for loaded wagons on account of ordinary rains. miles away, had been to Spring Place, the county seat, to attend to some business in the court. As she was returning home she passed a negro by the name of John Smith, who was loading up a wagon with wood. Smith, who was unknown to Mra Parrott, made an assault upon her with the intent to outrage her person, and accomplished his purpose.

From the place where the act was committed the negro walked some way up a something is wrong. Such a state of things might be pardonable in a newly settled country, but in an old state—one of the "original thirteen," setting up to be the "Empire state of the south"never In Georgia bad roads are a public advertisement of our folly and lack of

mitted the negro walked some way up a ravine, then came round to where he had been at work and went to town with the load of wood.

Smith probably walked up the ravine the had been at work and went to town with the load of wood. enterprise.

The more one reflects on this matter the more he will be amazed that we have been "stalling and breaking down in fathomiess mud-holes or else giving it up altogether for generations. We have lost enough first and last on account of bad roads in Georgia, to have paid the state debt twice over. He who denies this has not as one may suppose, considered the matter fully.

What are these farmers doing about Montgomery and elsewhere while waiting for the roads to dry? Little or nothing. They can't plow, for the ground is too wet. Only count up the loss of time occasioned by this waiting. And their creditors must wait with them; wait for the roads to dry. Some of them thinking the tracks in that direction would mislead those who might look for the author of the crime, in case any search was made. Mrs. Parrott succeeded in reaching a

house about half a mile off and making known what had happened, and the neighborhood was soon aroused. Smith, who had been seen going up the ravine by a little girl, was arrested on sus-Mrs. Pairctt was asked if she could Mrs. Parrett was asked if she could identify the negro who had assaulted her. She said he had a large sear on his breast. Upon examination this was found to be true. Smith's shoes were found to exactly fit the tracks made in the ravine. Smith upon being told these facts confessed the deed.

The identify the negro who had assaulted will for the roads to dry. Some of them will go to protest" while they are waiting. In a few weeks maybe, when the found to exactly fit the tracks made in the ravine. Smith upon being told these facts confessed the deed. win be dry enough to travel. By the time they return from market, it will rain again, and then the plowing must wait till the ground gets dry again. Much of the plowing will never be done. And so we wait for winter suns to get our roads in order, whereas we ought to make them so good that they will apply the property of the state of the stat The indignation which was at first felt grew into that excitement which could not be restrained by the officers of the law, and on Tuesday night Smith was taken from jail by disguised men and hung in the courthouse yard. make them so good that they will never get badly out of order. Hundreds of WESLEY MORRIS' WARNING. times have I seen as heavy loads moving into Nashville, Tennessee, over the turn-pikes, in the depth of winter and in the

had fixed up a sermon for lazy boys. He read again: "I cannot dig," and then

we cannot well manage our penitentiary

system worse than we have done in the

immigration and stay, if not stop, emi-gration—that they will greatly increase

viet labor to make good roads for the people will build for himself an imper-ishable monument. Let us mend our ways—our roads and

since 1868, recognizing some ameliora-tion under Gov. Chamberlain, and rec-

ommending the continuance of tax un ions throughout the state to furnish sources for the reformation and redemption of the state. Also calling attention

A few days prior to this occurrence an attempt had been made to break in and rob the house of a citizen in the vicivity. Smith was interrogated in regard to this matter and said that one Vesley Morris, a colored man, was the person who made the attempt. was visited and severely thrashed and told that if he was found around there after 48 hours he would be hung.

IA MAN SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. Georgia. The survivors of the "Seventh Georgia," of the army of Virginia, in 1861, will remember him. He was an odd and Rome Commercial. About three miles east of Tilton, Murray county, a most brutal murder was committed, last week, on a poor inoriginal genius. He was a real character—
cha-recter he would have said. He was reading his text on one occasion, and came upon the words of the steward displaced for unfaithfulness: "I cannot dig—to beg I am ashamed." Uncle Johnny was committed, last week, on a poor in-offensive, one legged man by the name of Crossen. The particulars, as we gather them are as follows: Week before last three men, disguised, risited the house of Mr. Crossen and told

had fixed up a solution read again: "I cannot dig," and tuen commented as if talking to himself: "Cannot dig, indeed! You lazy thing! Won't dig iswhat's the matter with you." Now ifwe "Empire State" people opend our pire state of the sun to make our He did not go, and on the night of the 5th inst., about 12.0'clock, they returned, broke the door down and threw a firethe for Refreshments."

The new building of the institute will be ready for business immediately after the holidays, and will compare favorably with any similar structure in the country. Rev. Dr. Patton will preach the pire State" people ospend days waiting for the sun to make roads passable, "won't," not "cap't," is the word to employ. Bad roads turn trade away where roads and sisters witnessed t e whole scene. He was shot through the heart and died instantaneously. He had been furnished not so bad can be found. A business man in Covington, commenting of first article, said: "A great deal of pistol, two barrels of which were emptied, and he had it cocked for the has been turned away from us because of a bad bridge over a little river close by." And that bridge has been bad for th rd time, having shot at and wounded one of them. These rufflans, after killhalf a generation at least. ing their man, tried to get a quilt to carry their wounded comrade home in, but ry their wounded comrade none is, were prevented from doing so by the mother and sisters of the dead man, who frantically, and tore

Sunday night, that they would kill him

An ex-Confederate congressman said to me: "The roads of a country are an index of its civil: adion." And yet in the winter there is not a good road in his county, while two good colleges in which they now have in their possession. When satisfied that the men about the grand highways of Greece and Rome and Egypt two thousand years An ex-judge in Atlanta said: "The plan is practicable. We can make good roads with convict labor." Then let it

Times."

good—that convict labor can make them
good—that convict labor will do more
general good this way than in any other
—that "hiring out" its convicts is a small
business for "the Empire State"—that Cox was executed with rare skill. 'Tis wonderful to note the progress by these young ladies in music and they master the most difficult pieces on any instrument with unusual facility. Indeed the education of these ladies by President Cox, aided by an able corps of teachers is a grand advertisement that his is the original "School for Daughters," and parents will do well to give their daughters the privilege of attending this school Miss Hattie Fears of Atlanta, recited a poem during the entertainment, and her articulation was distinct, the gesticulation graceful, and the strong points of the piece were vividly portrayed. She recites well and acts better.

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Having no programme the details cannot be given, but the audience will not soon forget the pleasant evening at the Bantist college.

"Old times" should know that the indifference of Col. Jones and his friends, in regard to giving his new bond, arose from the fact that he preferred the re-

constitution as to registration, and rec-ommending the registration of qualified voters through the tax unions, to protect purity of the elections. The convention adjourned this evening to meet at the call of the president and executive commitwho, in the canvass for the convention of '68 to frame the constitution for the state of Georgia, foresaw the necessity of having as many of the true sons of the state to represent her as could be elected; who threw himself into the present regardless of the criticisms The Board of Transportation. Catcago, December, 15.—The American board of transportation and commerce opened its third annual session at the Grand Pacific hotel this morning.

John F. Henry, vice president, called the convention to order, and read a letter from Mr. Quincy stating that he would be unable to attend the convention.

The secretary read his report, which treats of the great decrease of rates of transportation of late years, due to the brisk competition between the great lines, and to the efforts of the friends of chesp transportation.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The steam Judius, from Alexandria, reports to an the third of this month while off Co t. Vincest, Portugal, passed a barq recent a service as that rendered to the state and party only two years ago by his manly support before the people of the nominee of the democratic convention, after a heated contest in which he was beaten by a small majority. His recognized legal ability, his rare scholastic acquirements, his elequence and enthusiasm for his convictions, these are the qualifications which will move the people of Cobb county in chosing their standard brarer. A neighbor tells me I have not said half enough. It is true, but I cannot write a biography in a newspaper article, and nothing but a biography could do justice to the subject.

IN THE CAPITOL.

The House Opposed to the Third Term by a Vote of 282 to 18.

be Recognized as an Empire. No More Subsidies to be Granted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -- SENATE.

lutions:

Whereas it is alleged that the late election in Mississippi for members of congress, state officers and members of the legislature, was characterized by great frauds, violence and intimidation, whereby the freedom of the ballot was in a great measure destroyed, a reign of terror was established, ballot boxes stuffed, with spurious tickets imposed upon the voters, so that a popular majority of more than 25,000 was overcome, and in its place was given an apparent,

ity of more than 25,000 was overcome, and in its place was given an apparent, but fraudulent majority of more than 25,000. and,

Whereas, The legislature thus chosen will have the election of a senator to represent that state in this body, and,

Whereas, If these allegations are true, a great number of the citizens of the United States have had their rights under the constitution and laws of the under the constitution and laws of the United States wickediy violated, it is

therefore,
Resolved, That a committee of five senators be appointed by the allegations and the circumstances attending said election, with power to visit said state to make their investigations, to send for persons and papers and to use all

have the same sanction and security in the constitution as the rights and powers of the national government, and that the local domestic government by the states within the limits of the constitution is an essential feature of our free republica

state has a right to secode from the union is inconsistent with the idea of national-ity, and is in conflict with the spirit and o regarded as having been forever ex inguished with the suppression of th Stevenson of Kentucky introduced

internal revenue laws at St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee, if not deemed incompatible with public interests.

After a long discussion and mu After a long discussion and much objection from the republican side of the nouse, Stevenson withdrew the resolu-

A large number of private bills were introduced, and after an executive session the senate adjourned.

Nominations: J. B. Stickney, district attorney northern district of Florids, D. B. Corbin, South Carolina; H. B. Whitfield, northern Mississippi; R. W. Heally, United States marshal southern district of Alabama; W. F. Prosser,

middle Tennessee.

Confirmations: Ringgold, appraiser of Confirmations: Rioggold, appraiser of merchandise, New Orleans; Clark, post-master, Eufaula, Ala.

House.—Several financial and postal bills were introduced and referred to committees. Mr. Randall introduced a bill removing all disabilities imposed by the third section of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution. Bill set for Tuesday next.

Tuesday next.

Immediately aft r the reading of the journal, Mr. Rainey, of South Carolina, introduced a bill to abolish the committee on freedman's affairs of the house.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered the following resolution:

past—that convict labor making good roads will compete with no form of skilled abor—that good roads will invite our productions, and in many ways add people.
"Difficulties in the way?" Celtainly; but it is the business of "the Empire State" to conquer difficulties. How shall we go about it? How shall this convict. we go about it? How shall this convict labor be distributed, divided, sustained? To answer such questions is the business of the worthy gentlemen we elect to the legislature. The legislator who utilizes, by the operation of a wise law, our con-

indorsements, or by pledge of the public credit should be granted by congress to associations or corporations engaged, or proposing to engage, in public or private enterprises, and that all appropriations from the public treasury ought to be limited at this time to such amounts, only as shall be imperatively demanded by the public service.

Adopted, yeas 223, nays 30.

Mr. Springer of Illinois, offered a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the house the precedent established by Washington and other presidents of the United States, in retiring from the presidential office after their second terms, has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from that time-honored custom would be universe, unpartionic and fraught with evil to our free institutions.

Adopted, yeas 232, nays 18. Among the nays were Haralson of Alsbams, Hoge of South Carolina, Hyman of North Carolina, Nash of Louisiana, Smalls of South Carolina, Walls of Florida, Wells of Mississippi, and White of Kentucky. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 15.—The tax payers convention met last night with a full delegation from 20 countles. Resolutions were adopted to day, recounting the extravagance and countygovernment tration of the state and countygovernment tration of the state and countygovernment and the state and countygovernment are 1960.

of Kentucky.
On motion of Mr. Blaine, Rainey's

to.

By Robbins, of North Carolins, a res-olution directing that the tobacco trade is liable to derangement by reason of the uncertainty in regard to legislation conis liable to derangement by reason of the uncertainty in regard to legislation concerning the tax on tobacco, and that it is desirable to quiet apprehensions on that subject and, declaring that is the purpose of the house to allow no modification of the present tax on tobacco; to go into effect before the first of July, 1876. Reagen of Texas, remarked that there was nothing in the resolution that the house was called upon to deal with. It might be a very appropriate resolution for a town meeting but not for congress. Robbins remarked that the only purpose of the resolution was to assure tobacco dealers and growers that the lax would not be interferred with before next July, so that they might know what to calculate upon.

Cox of New York, said he would not the his hands by voting for such a resolution, and it should be retered to a columntee of the house. The resolution was referred to the committee on ways and means.

THE LUCKY SERKERS.

Morton Wants the United States

by the House.

Cooper gave notice that he would on Tuesday next ask a consideration of the resolutions commemorative of the life and services of his late collesgue, Andrew

for persons and papers and to use an necessary process in the performance of their duties, and to make a report to the senate before the end of this session, of their investigations and findings.

At the request of Senator Bayard, of Delaware, the resolution was laid over

until to-morrow.

Morton also submitted the following:
Resolved by the senate, the house concurring, that the people of the United constitute a nation and are one pikes, in the depth of winter and in the midst of a six weeks "spell of weather," with rain and snow and slush, as they could haul in mid summer. Can't we do as well in Georgia? If not let us quit our big talk about "The Empire State of the South."

"Uncle Johnny Fry," as he was ca!led by many friends, was a Hardshel. Baptist preacher, well known in western Georgia. The survivors of the "Seventh of the states are defined and guaranteed by the constitution and not by any outside the states in their municipal and corporate constitution and not by any outside the-ory of state sovereignty, and that the rights of the states cannot be enlarged or liminished except by an amendment to the constitution.

Resolved, That the rights of the states

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Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury be, and he is hereby, requested to transmit to the senate copies of all letters, telegrams, orders and instructions relating to the organization and prosecution of alleged infractions of the interrel average of the contractions of the interrel average of the contractions of the interrel average of the contraction of the interrel average of the contraction of the interrel average of the contraction of t

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Mr. Holman, of Indiana, cheeker following resolution:
Resolved, That in the judgment of this house in the present condition of the financial affairs of the government, no subsidies in money, bends, public lands, indorsements, or by pledge of the public credit should be granted by congress to associations or corporations engaged, or in orbitic or private Boston, December 15.—A deficiency of \$30,000 has been discovered in the accounts of Daniel Blaidsell, the dead treasurer of Dartmouth college. His family placed their property at the dis-posal of the college.

posal of the college.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 15.—The jury in the James K. Hills case returned a verdict of guilty on the firs', second and third counts, and not guilty in all the others. A motion for a new trial will be heard to-morrow. BREMEN, December 15.-It has been BREMEN, December 15.—It has been ascertained that the passenger who own ed the case of dynamite is named Thomason. He confessed that he constructed the chest which exploded and arranged a clock-work to explode it after a lapse of a certain time. The police have examined his workshop and found some of the packing material but no explosives.

Interest Reduced. Bosron, December 15.—The Mechanics' Savings bank to-day reduced the rate of interest to 5 per cent. to take effect after January 1st. This action is substantially the same as has been previously adopted by nearly all the savings banks in this city. resolution abolishing the house com mittee on freedmen's affairs was agreed

> Announcement. parts of the county, you are authorized t vacancy in Representative branch of the Legislature from the county of Cobb,

Marietta, Dec. 13, 1875. dec15-d2t Amusements.

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Johnston to be his own Spe-RICHMOND, December 15.—The exciting contest for United States senator which has occupied the time and attention of the conservative legislators of Virginia, for four days, was brought to a close this afternoon in the renomination of the Hon. John W. Johnston, the present incumbent under the new rule

Virginia Nominates Senator J. W.

ent incumbent, under the new adopted at the morning session of ination and the balloting was resumed. Four ba'lots resulted in the dropping of Judge Christian, Hon Jno T Harris, Hon A II H Stuart and ex-Governor Smith, successively in the order named, leaving the field to Senator Johnston.

Hon John Goode, its representative of the state o Hon John Goode, jr., representative of the second congressional district, and State Senator Jno W Daniel. The poll all. We have a large was called for the next ballot, the fortyfourth, amid the most profound silence.
This ballot resulted: Johnston, 55;
D.niel, 45; Goode, 39 Upon the arnouncement of th's vote, and that the
name of Mr. Goode would be dropped,
MENS. name of Mr. Goode would be dropped, the excitement became so great hat some minutes elapsed before the roll for the forty-fifth ballot could be called.

Quiet being finally restored, the roll was called with the following result: Johnston, 75; Daniel, 64; Johnston receiving only three more votes than the number required to make the nomination.

to close out within the Thirty Days, and will The chairman announced the result of the ballot amid great applause. Adtherefore commence on journed sine dia.

The second ballot taken to day in both houses for United States senator result ing the same as yesterday, but to morrow's ballot will result in the re election of Senator Johnston. MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th, OUR FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAR-ING SALES. We offer

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solved by his Faithful Belamy. Washington, Dec. 15 -The president CHICAGO ILL , Dec. 12. - TO THE PRES-CHICAGO ILL., Dec. 12.—TO THE PRES-TIENT-Sir. Since. my request for a court of inquiry as the only apparent means open to me at the time of re-futing the charges made against me at St. Louis, a bill of indictment has been found in the United States court, and I shall consequently be afforded a mes of vindication before that tribunal. I EMORY COLLEGE-1876. therefore respectfully suggest that the

evoked, as I trust that my case may reached at an early day in the United States court. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, O. E. Babcock, Col. of engineers, U. S. A. The president acceded to the request, and the following order was received from the the war department:

THE SPRING TERM begins Wednesday,
In July 19th, 1876; ends Wednesday,
July 19th, 1876.
Special attention is called to the desiration of the special attention WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15. The court of inquiry app inted in special order No. 245, of Dec. 4, 1875, from this office to assemble at Chicago, Ill, is hereby dissolved. The members FACULTY. and judge advocate will return to their stations.

By order of the president of the United FACULTY.

FEV. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D.D., Fraident and Professor of Me tal and
Moral Science

REV. GEO. W. W. STONE, A.M., VicePresident and Prof. of Mathematics.

REV. OSBORN L. SMITH, D. D., Professor
of Latin Language.

E. D. Townsend, Adjutant General. Washington, Dec. 15.—A dispatch from Dyer to Pierrepont says there will be no more important whisky trials until of Latin Language. REV. ALEX. MEANS, M.D., D.D., LLD

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JOHN F. BONNELL, A.M., Professor Natural Science RUFUS W. SMITH, A.M., Principal weed's Trial-A Poor Treasurer-New York, December 15.—The six million dollars Tweed suit is set for the first Monday in January.

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Our neighboring little city Marietta was yesterday the scene of a most pleasant and laterating event. At 10 o'clock a. M., Miss Georgia Kiser, a beautiful daughter of Mr. W. J. Riser, was united in marriage with Mr. W. T. Worley, of this city, a worthy and enterprising young gentleman.

After the marriage the happy couple received many earnest congratulations from their numerous friends and then came to the state of t

The Ball in Motion.

Qu'te a nember of ladies and gentlemen interested in the cata-lishment of the industrial school asse abled yesterday in the handsome pariors at the residence of Dr. W. F. Westmoreland.

Among the ladies present we noted Mrs. W. H. Smythe, Mrs. W. Gabbett, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. W. Gabbett, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. W. Gabbett, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. W. Gabbett, Mrs. W. Goodnow, Mrs. B. Mallon, Mrs. W. E. Westmoreland, Mrs. R. J. Godfrey, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. J. R. Sneed. Rev. E. W. Warfen, Dr. V. H. Tallaferro, Dr. J. Stalnback Wilson and others

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Markham vs Landis.

West & Cunsingham; A T Aberman, for plaintiffs in error,
The argument of the above cases was resumed, and penoing the argument of Mr.
A T Akerman, the pourt adjoured until two days, appears to have moderated no little, and those of told you so" gentlemen who are so inseparable from these occasions are met upon all sides.

THE COMPROMISE

HON. JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE.

Court met at haif past eight o'clock, putfollowing business.

John Faith vs James McDaniel. Referred
by consent to Marshall J. Clarke as auditor.

D F & W R Hammond for pla'ntiff, Gartrell & Stephens and A B Culberson, contra.

Sanders L Butler, Esquire, having passed
a satisfactory examination, was yesterdsy
admitted to pleud and practice law in the
superior courts of this state. We wish him
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C E Woodruff vs the Western and Atlan
the railroad company. Verdict for plaintiff much success.

C E Woodruff vs the Western and Atlantic railroad company. Verdict for plaintiff for eleven hundred dollars damages, with THE GUARANTES

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J J Thrasher vs John Neal. Verdict for the defendant.

Charles H Johr son vs Logan, McLendon & Co. Judgment by default for plaintiff for \$765 23 principal, with interests and costs.

Ford. & Booth W. Booth and the plaintiff of the stellement by the debters will be furrished in full to-day. If this is satisfactor risked in full to-day. If this is satisfactor speedy winding up of the affair, to the mutual satisfaction of all parties concerned. by counsel representing the non-compro-mising creditors and of the receiver as to the ability of West, Edwards & Co., to furnish the approved surety required by the terms of the proposed settlement. The firm, how ever, does not appear to anticipate any trouble in this regard.

Ford & Booth vs l' B Wootten. Judgment amended.
Upon the conclusion of the above business court adjourned until its usual hour this morning.
The following cases are for trial to day:
Murray & Co vs Willie.
Chisolm vs. the Allama gas light company. THE HEARING;
in the cases before the superior court, being the rule for contempt against Shelton Edwards and the bill in equity filed by counsel of Beard Bros., et al., were set down for yesterday, but some of the parties not being ready the cases were transferred to the docket for Saturday next, when it is presumed they will be heard. There are various opinions as to the results of either trial. Mr Edwards is understood to be ready for any emergency.

sumed the sum of either trial. Mr Classes of Walker, Mrs A P Hill, Mrs W D Grant, Mrs Perino Brown, Mrs J M Johnson, Mrs W B Gabbett, Mrs B W Wrenn, Mrs J L Goddrey, Mrs W H Tuller, Mrs E L Jenes, Miss Mrs W B Lowe, Mrs R J Godfrey, Mrs W H Tuller, Mrs E L Jenes, Miss Mrs A Hill, Mrs W D Grant, Mrs W B Lowe, Mrs R J Godfrey, Mrs W H Tuller, Mrs E L Jenes, Miss Mrs A Monorably acquitted.

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for the northern district of Gecr-gia. In bankruptcy. In re. Stewart and Newton, bankrupts.
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This spacious hotel, having been finished and newly furnished throughout, i now open for the secommodation of the traveling public. Mr. Thomas Little, formerly of Gainesville Hotel, at Gainesville Ga, will be pleased to see his numerous friends, and all the rest of manhind, at his hotel. No expense will be spared to make guests comfortable and at home.

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All advertisements in this must be paid for in advance; and i be taken for less than thirty cents. WANTED-By a gentleman, for himself and wife, board in a private family where there are no other boarders. Will furnish his own room if necessary. References given. Address Q. C., care Constitution. To LET—Hall, corner Broad and Mitchell streets, in the Hightower building, can be had for any night of the week except Wednesday, Single night five dollars, including lights and fue', or ten dollars per month for one night in each week. Apply at office of S. A. Daniel, Room 4, 3d floor in Austell bu'lding, Decative street, or of R. E. O'Donnelly, at store of John K. aly, N. a. 64 Whitehall street.

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Secretary Board of Trustees, Ringgold,
Georgia. A FURNISHED HOUSE of seven rooms for rent, on Whitehall street. Address No. 63 Whitehall street. dec8—dtf Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of J. E. Odell, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCREM. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John E Odell, of the county of Hall and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition by the District Court for said District.

Daved at Geinesville, the 3d day of December, 1875.

J. E. REDWINE, deell—dlawSw Assignee.

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IN the District Court of the United State for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Wm. J. Shockley—In Bank

To whom it may concern.

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Dated at Gainesville, Ga., the 19th day of November, A. D., 1875.

"AMUEL C. DUNLAP, nov21—dlaw?w Assignee.

EORGIA, Douglass county.
Ordinary's Office, December 7, 1875.
WHEREAS, Jacob Stovall, guardian of Alexander Neal, applies to me for leave to sell the real estate of said minor:
This is, therefore, to notify al persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant on the first Monday in January next.

JOHN M. JAMES, dec9—wiw Ordinary.

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The Preliminary Meeting Yesterday to Organize this Great Prac-

Wilson and others

Rev E W Warren was called to the chair,
and Mrs B Mallon requested to act as sec-

and Mrs B Malion requested to act as secretary.

Upon taking the chair Rev Dr Warren adverted to the great importance of the work proposed that of helping a large class of our poor to take care of themselves. He thought it the best kind of charity.

Dr V H Taliaferro favored the project in his earnest and forcible style. He thought the enterprise a grand one, and especially needed at the south in our present state of depression.

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Mrs Westmoreland read a letter from Mrs A P Hill expressing her co-operation with the movement. She said: "Since the war I have been profoundly impressed with the idea that schools of the character you propose to inaugurate is one of the pressing necessities of the south, where women cance taught those things which will fit them for the every day duties of life. That there is lamentable ignorance of these duties is too apparent to be disputed. The test excuse for this wide spread ignorance lies in the fact that before the war the south was served by elaves—now we mus: serve ourselves. To do this intelligently and skilfully, we need training."

Mrs. Westmoreland 'ead a letter from Prof W J Land, analytical chemist, in which he said "Feeling an interest in the establishment of polytechnic schools generally, and being a dealer in, and manufacturer of telegraph instruments, I wou'd be glad to encou.age your plan by the presentation of three complete telegraph office outlits to your institution when it is established."

Mrs Westmoreland stated at length the objects of the institution to be the establish-

objects of the institution to be the establishment of a school for instruction in three of four of the most available industries for women, mentioning sewing and the cutting and fitting of garments, cooking, general housekeeping, telegraphing and book keeping ing Mrs Wright and Mrs Gabbett made inter-

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Mrs Wright and Mrs Gabbett made interesting remarks.
Mrs. W B Lowe, Mrs. W F Westmoreland, Mrs. A P Hill and Major Campbell Wallace were appointed a committee to prepare a constitution, and submit it at the next meeting for ratification, after which an election for officers will be held.

The next meeting will be held at Dr. Westmoreland's next Tuesday afternoon at 3½ o'clock, when it is hoped every one interested in the work will try and be present. The meeting will be held in the afternoon at the request of some of the business men who cannot attend in the forenoon.

The following are suggested for an alvisory board: Judge L E Bleckley, B Mailon, G W Adair, Rev R C Foute, Rev E W Warren, D F Hammond, W B Lowe, Dr W F Westmoreland, J H Seals, D Mayer, W A Hemphill, M C Blanchard, Dr V H Tallaterro, Hon C C Hammock, Campbell Wallace, R A Alston, J H Goldsmith, Mrs at S Walker, Mra A P Hill, Mrs W D Grant, Mrs Perino Brown, Mrs J M Johnson, Mrs W Gabbett, Mrs B W Wrenn, Mrs J J Robertson, Mrs W B Lowe, Mrs R J Godfrey, Mrs W H Tuller, Mrs E L Jenes, Miss Sarsh Jones, Mrs J R Sneed, Mrs T E Walker, Mrs B Mshon, Mrs O W Henderson, Mrs J B Lowe, Mrs B C Walker, Mrs B Hutcheson, Mrs B E Urane, Mrs H G Bell, Mrs McDowell, Mrs W H Kmythe, Mrs Dr H L Wilson, Mrs L H Clarke, Mrs W A Moore, Mrs B E Urane, Mrs B B Hutcheson.

Below we present still ano her card from J. G. W. Mills upon the subject of that money transaction, charged upon him when he was secretary of the state senate. Mr. Mills takes a good deal of space to cover the ground, but the subject attracts enough public interest to justify the prominence given it.

the explanatory matter furnished by Mr., Mills we have fully redeemed our promise to accord him all possible satisfaction.

It is proper to state that the above eard was handed in on Monday evening, but was unavoidably crowned.

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He Waill Return.

We understand that Hon. Geo. H. Pendideton, during his recent wist to our cirty, and disable production and make a tour of the state at leisure, from the company with his host. Should Mr. P. de simpled as regular freight.

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Though I quit her for good, yet I love her 'he same,
For she taught me that Freedom was every
man's right,
And that's what I thought when I bade her
"Good night."

-The gilded clouds we see at sunset -The gifted clouds we see at sunset are often beautiful patches on the clase of day.

-The Boyton life-saving suft don't go off very fast. The price is so high that any man can save at least twenty per cent. by deing drowned.

—A New York salesman is having a good deal of trouble on account of his strong facial resemblance to Tweed. Everybody wants to arrest him.

-Edward H. Stokes, the father of Edward S. Stokes, died suddenly yester-day afternoon at his residence in Forty-sixth street, in his seventy-sixth year. -Mr. Spurgeon said in a recent ser-mon on public speaking: "Moreover, brethren, avoid the use of the nose as an organ of speech; for the best authorities are agreed that it was intended to smell

—In Vermont, many men are chopping wood at thirty cents a day and their board, but these are, comparatively, bloated aristocrats, many others not being able to get anything whatever

—A rural gentleman who visits Mem-phis occasionally is the observed of all observers while he is in town. He has his name printed in white letters near the top of his boots, which are of the knee-high sort.

-America's favorite poet, George W. Childs, A. M., in order to avoid any further vexations interruptions of his labors for the dead, has given notice that he will receive callers at his place of business in the afternoon only. Accord ingly he is now known as George W.

—The venerable Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, co-editor of Godey's Lady's Book for over forty years and now in her eighty-fifth year, claims the authorship of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." She says she wrote it forty six years ago and published it in a little book of "Poems for our children."

-A very simple walking cane, with a candie enclosed, which might be con-venient for use in dark passages, or even for reading in railway cars, has be n in-troduced by a German firm. The to-portion consists of a hollow cylinder screwed on, and containing a spring to press upward, as fast as consumed, a candle placed in it. It is closed by a screw-cap, which forms a convenient top. -A Massachusetts lady writes: "This

—A Massachusetts lady writes: "This morning early, as I sat by my open window looking down upon the busy street, I saw a woman-butcher jump from her wagon and take a piece of corned beef round to the side door of the residence across the way. How next and tidy she looked, with a dark calico dress, blue checked apron and white over-sleeves which came to her elbow, with a horown which came to her elbow, with a brown hat and a red scarf tied carelessly about ker neck. Soon she came out, jumped briskly into the wagon, took up the lines, at the same time putting her toot upon the brake, for it was a down grade, and drove off like any other butcher. -Washington letter: Of course Mrs.

Fish is still the highest lady here. She gives the fashionable world a lead, and it follows suit. Many years ago, when the mighty mackere', as Don Piatt hath ame signed her commission as first lady. Since then there has been none to say who might have disputed her supremacy, have been either too weak or too timid for serious rivalry. The season will be more brilliant I am told, than for many years. Society is to have a new attraction in the charming and dis-tingue Mrs. Senator Cameron, of Wis-Of matters fashionable and o some persons and things of which I would like to speak, I will await a more

Summary of State News.

-Rev. M. B. Wharton feels it to be his duty to press his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church. -A spider's web is the Augusta device for engiaving on an engagement ring. -Augusta is bellicose because she is out of oysters.

-Dr. James P. Allen dropped dead on the sidewalk from hemorrhage of the lungs. -- Constitutionalist. ATHENS,

The new court house, jail and jail-or's house are nearly completed. —The religious revival still goes forward with unabated interest. Meetings are still held daily, at noon and night, and great interest is manifested by the citizens generally.—Watchman. COVINGTON.

-We understand Mr. Conley, of Jasper county, made 3,150 bushels of corn, this year, on 30 acres of land, which is an average of 105 bushels or 21 barrels

-Capt. James G. Paine has receive congress. The position was secured for him through the influence of Gen. Gordon and L. Q. C. Lamar, and was wholly DALTON.

-The race for mayor was close W. H. Pruden received 210 and T. L. Kelley

-A. W. Lynn, Fred Cappes, George Hamilton, Sam Graves, R. P. O'Neill, H. L. Sims, Jr., were elected aldermen in the city election, C. B. Lyle, clerk, J. H. Bard, treasurer, and W. J. Ford, -Dalton polls 450 votes and Ror

—Cobuttah mountain has been covered with snow for several days, its white peaks presenting a beautiful view to those who dwell in the valleys.—[En-

-We learn that forty eight penitentiary convicts arrived at Champaey Island on Saturday last, in charge of Captain Howard, of Atlanta. Captain

-Mr. James Λ. Gray brings us a turnip reighing nine pounds. -These college titles are beco numerous. They would put a D. D. on to a fiddler.—Advertiser.

GAINESVILLE —The sixty-nine city bonds supposed to be missing have been found. They were in the vaults of Banks & Bro's.

-The street car is now provided with

—The street car is now provided with fare boxes which is a great convenience to the traveling public. They were made by our ingenious ordinary.

—L. A. Simmons, widely and extensively known throughout this section, departed unawares by his creditors haturday morning. We sympathise with those who lost but congratulate the community.

—Master. R. C. Roberts, of Jackson county, 18 years old, has raised with his own labor, only hiring six days, eleven bales of cotton, of 420 pounds each, and fifty bushels of corn.

TELEGRAPHIC LARKETS.

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yesterday for one hundred crawfielt to
be delivered in New York by Friday, in

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -J. W. Carpenter to Miss Tallulah Hutchins of Burke county. -P. A. Porter to Miss Amelia R. Berry, of Effingham coun'y.

—Gideon Wallace of Worth county to
Mrs. Naunie DeVan of Albany. -W C Leak to Miss Ella L White

herst of Macon. -L F McLane to Miss Cinderill Pritchett of Monroe county. J M Thompson to Miss Sarah A Alexander of Gainesville.

-F M Hudson of Atlanta to Miss Stella E. Cheshire of Gainesville. -J. R. Barnes, of Gainesville, to Miss Alma Evans, of Cobb county. -W. Park, of Texas, to Miss Josephine Colton, of Social Circle. -Elbert M. Bacon, of Austin, Texas, o Miss Elizabeth C. Lucas, of Athens. -J. F. Foster Jr. to Miss Sallie Mar-

DIED IN GEORGIA W. J. Owens, of Gainesville. -Miss Francis C. Bacon, of Richmond -J. H. Robinson, of Jasper county. -John T. High, of Madison.

Galen and Hippocrates gained immortal fame as physicians Their names will live forever, but the remedies which they used are either discarded of forgotton. From their time to the pres ent day new remedies and so-called specifics have been offered to the public, have been tried and found wanting, but now the untiring efforts of our physicians seem crowned with success in the pro-duction of the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters. Whenever they have been tried, they have invariably produced a benefi-cial effect on all diseases of the bowels and liver. dec15-d2taw1wawit

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Libel for Divorce.

State of Georgia, Fulton Superior Court, Fall Term, 1875. Ophelia A. Fisher vs. William A. Fisher-Libel for Divorce. Rule to perfect service.

And it is further ordered that this rule of published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in the cisy of Atlanta, once a month for four months, before the next term of this Court.

GOODWIN & MOAFEE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

True extract from minutes of said Court,
October 11, 1875.

October 11, 1875.

JAS. D. CCLLINS, Clerk.

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J.O. A. LEWIS MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

Mianta Wholesale Price Current Tis rumored that one thousand in vitations have been issued to a wedding to come off at Christ church the latter part of this month.—News. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., December 15, 1875

Atlanta Money Market. Buying 112 Selling 114
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Ta spearing to the Couri by the return of the Sheiff that the defendant does not realed in said county, and it further appearing that said defendant does not reside in this State: 1t is, on motion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term or this Court, else that the case be confidered in default and the plaintiff allowed to proceed.

And it is further ordered that this rule bunblished in The Atlanta Construction.

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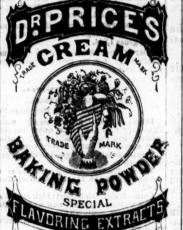
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property and pays well. nov2-d6fri W. A. MELSON. NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of wm. M. Per dleton & Co., Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga

A der the name and style of Wm. M. Pendleton & Co., Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., has this day been dissolved by mu'ual consent, for the purpose of renewing the limited partnership heretofore existing in the Cigar and Tobacco business. The unsettled business of said firm will be closed by the new firm. Pendleton & Kennedy. WM. M. PENDLETON,

General Partner,

JNO. P. CRICHTON,

December 9, 1875. Special Partner.

detlo—dlaw@w December 9, 1875. dec10—dlaw6w

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. This is to certify that Wm. M. Pendleton and Henry P. Kennedy, of said county, as general partners, and John P. Crichton, of the same county, as special partner, have this day entered into a copartnership under the name and firm of Pendleton & Kennedy, in which name their business will be conducted.

ducted.

The business of said partnership will be the buying ahd selling Tobacco, Cigars, Souff, Pipes, and such things as are legitimately connected with said business, by Wholesale and Retail, in the city of Atlanta. Wholesale and Retail, in the city of Atlanta. The names of all the general partners are Wm. M. Pendleton and Henry P. Kennedy, and the name of the special partner is John P. Crichton, all of whom reside in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. John P. Crichton, the special partner, has contribted ten thousand dollars (\$10,000 00) cash to the common stock of said copartnership, which been has actually and bons fide put in to said partnership business. Said partnership to commence on the 10th day of December, 1875, and to continue for the term of three years next ensuing the date hereof.

next ensuing the date hereof.

WM. M. PENDLETON,
HENRY P. KENNEDY,

JNO. P. CRICHTON, Special Partner. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. T. J. W. Culpepper, a Notary Public in and for said county, do hereby certify that Wm, M. Pendleton, Henry P. Kennedy, general partners, and John P. Crichton, special partners, the parties signing the above, to me well "known, came before me this day and severally acknowledge the above paper as genuine, and that the above are their s'gnatures. December 9, 1875.

J. W. CULPEPPER, N. P. GEORGIA. Finance coultre.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

Personally came Wm. M. Pendleton and Henry P. Kennedy, general partners of the firm of Pendleton & Kennedy, who, on oath, say that they are the only general partners of said firm. That the certificate for said partnership has been made and filed as required by law. That John P. Crichton is the only special partner in said firm, and that said John P. Crichton has padd fird the common stock of said partnership actually and bons fide, in cash, the sum of ten thousaid dollars, and that the facts stated in the above certificate of the terms of said partship are true.

ship are true.

WM. P. PENDLETON,
H. P. KENNEDY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of December, 1875.

J. W. CULPEPPER, N. P. dec10-dlaw6w-sun

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Good Samaritans. A COUNCIL of Good Samaritans will be held at the Masonic Hall, cor. Marietts and Broad streets, on Tuesday, the 14th instant, at 7 o'clock, p. m. All Couppantons, Royal Arch Masonis, members of this order, and all Sisters of the Order in the city and neighboring towns, are respectfully invited to be present. The Degree will be conferred on such Royal Arch Masonis may desire to resonant their wives as may desire to resonant their wives and their w

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W. E. CARNES, Assignee.

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